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> Intermediary Court-Thursday, February 23rd.

Before His Honor Judge M'CULLY. Bolles & Co. vs E. B. Thomas; assumpsit for \$77,13. Messrs. Custle & Hatch for plaintiffs, Mr. John Russell for defendant. This was an appeal from the Police Court of Honolulu, This was a question as to the liability of the defendant to pay bills incurred by the former owner of the brig Nicolaus in regard to that vessel before defendant bought her. From the evidence, it appeared that Bolles & Co. and other creditors demanded payment from Thomas of this and other debts so incurred, under threat of libelling the vessel. This was at the time the bill of sale of the vassel was being made out. Plaintiffs also claimed that defendant had promised to pay their account. The defence was, that even if such a promise had been made it was not binding unless reduced to a written contract if the party making the promise repudiated it. Defendant believed he had good reason for refusing to pay this debt, and denied having made more than a conditional promise to pay it. The judgment of the Court as was follows :- "The testimony is that defendant purchased the vessel with notice of this claim, and that he assumed the debt expressly, and that it was taken into account in fixing the price thereof. Now if this was a matter for which the vessel was liable to a proceeding in rem, the defendant's assumption of the claim is not a promise to pay the debt, or liability of another person for which there must be some memorandum in writing, signed by the party charged therewith. He purchased the vessel claimed, with costs."

Ah Fook vs Opealu, At the request of Mr. Nahaku, council for plaintiff (appellant), this case was continued on account of the absence of a material witness. Mr. Holokahiki appeared

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T. B. Murray vs G. Barenaba; assumpsit for \$125. Judgment for plaintiff had been given in the Lower Court, and was now confirmed.

Ah Chow vs Bila and Man Tip. This was an action of trespass, the plaintiff claiming that defendants had unlawfully impounded his cattle, and laying damages at \$30. In the Police Court judgment was given for defendants, and Ah Chow appealed, Mr. W. C. Jones appeared for appellant, and Mr. Dole for defendants. After hearing evidence, which was somewhat lengthy, he would give judgement on Wednesday. Wednesday, March 1st.

cattle were in trespass on the land of defendant Man Tip, were captured and held as trespassers, that plaintiff had notice thereof and had some negotiations for obtaining their release; (the ev-idence is conflicting as to the terms of this negotiation,) and that within twenty-four hours thereafter they were put in the pound and that plaintiff thereupon paid the charge made for the damages together with the pound fees and recovered his cattle. Now, what does he sue for ? Clearly the impounding was lawful. The plaintiff introduces much evidence to show that the actual damage done was very slight and therefore the charge, \$15 damage, was excessive. Section 244 provides for such a case. The amount claimed may be paid to a police or district magistrate with other costs, whereupon the owner of the animals may have a delivery from the pound. The plaintiff not having done this, cannot now recover what he has thus paid voluntarily on the ground that the charge was excessive, nor does an excessive charge make the impounding wrongful or unlawful. Everything necessary to a lawful impounding is shown beyond a doubt, and it is now too late to consider whether the defendant asked and the plaintiff paid too-much for the damage done. Judgment for the defend-

Supreme Court.

IN EQUITY. Before the CHANCELLOE. Monday, February 29.

Manu et al. vs Campbell et al. This was a suit to obtain the cancellation of a deed made by one Maina in favor of Kamaka. Messrs. Hartwell, Whiting, and Kaulukou, for the complainants: Messrs, Preston and Cecil Brown for the respondents. It was contended, on behalf complainants, that when he signed the deed Maina was, through the effects of illness, not in the possession of his faculties, and that undue influence had been used to persuade him to execute it. Lengthy

"I am of opinion that the proofs establish that Kamaka was present when the deed of Maina to him was signed; also that the proofs do not show that undue influence was used over Maina, or that he was imbecile or insane when he executed the deed. The witnesses speak of is paroxysms of pain, and that his mind was weak during these attacks, but was strong when he became better. There is no evidence that he executed the deed when in one of these attacks in fact, he rode to the acknowledging officer, and rode again to Mr. Bond's to be married some ten days after. But the testimony of Naiapaakai, who wrote the deed, and took the acknowledgenent, discloses that Maina's intention was to make a deed of his land to all of his nieces and nephews. Their joint occupation and cultivation of the land accords with this view, and Kamaka's assent to it and his acquiescence in the arbitration of the difficulty between Manu and Zebedaio confirms this view. I decree that the heirs of Kamaka hold this land for the benefit of themselves and the other nieces and nephews of Maina, and their heirs by right of representation. Decree accordingly. Each party to pay their own costs. Mr. Preston noted an appeal to the Supreme

JANUARY TERM, 1882. 3rd-The charges solicited are less than one-half the regular gave the following decision in the case :---. The Trustee Company makes answer that at

the date of service they had \$1867.28 to the

executed November 22nd, 1879, by the defendant, whereby, in consideration of \$6000 advanced to grow a crop of sugar cane upon certain lands unof further advances to be made, he mortgages the said growing crops of sugar cane ' to C. The Paty Homestead, Afong, constitutes bim attorney irrevocable to sell, etc., and to receive the proceeds, 2nd, a power of attorney in the following terms: [The document in consideration of an acknowledged debt of over \$6,000 authorizes Along to ' sue for and recover all and every sum, or sums, of money whatsoever, that are or is now, or hereafter may be due and owing to me of and from the Makee Sugar Company, on account of any sugar planting interests at Kapaa, and to apply receipts to payment of what was due to him.] It may well be considered for the purpose of the case that the first instrument which | Convention, remain permanently sitting, never to | ing room, however distant from the play-house pose of the case that the first instrument which is in terms relates to the crop of 1879, is merged in the second, more than a year later, and which is ber. It was by unnecessarily introducing the unperfect picture of the stage, its scenery, actors, the second, more than a year later, and which is Leave Paty's Homestead, Nunanu Valley, 6.30, specified year. The question is whether by this nstrument the defendant made a valid assign- a Cabinet matter of its acceptance, that complica- producing the whole performance, will become 7.30, 8.30 and 11 1. M .- 12.44 2.30, 4.40, ment to Afong of his credits then existing and to ted the imbroglio. Of course a transaction will visible upon the surface of the glass plate. Supaccrue with the Trustee Company and by such assignment they are protected from attachment by other creditors. No instrument could operate on their feet, and despite all the blundering of owner to spend his evening at the opera in dressassignment they are protected from attachment to place the assignee in a better position than the their legislators, the French are one of the riching gown and slippers, scated at home in an casy assignor, and a mere authority to receive and est nations in the world. But I think they would chair,

and empowers the attorney to apply receipts to a pretty respectable longevity. the discharge of the defendant's debt to his attorney. It is a power coupled with an interest

based on consideration and not revocable. It is moreover, a specific assignment of the proceeds of the venture in which the debt was incurred to venturers and gamblers; it will put a break on meet the same debt. The defendant assigns the the passions of many honest people, who in their fruit of the loan to the lender. The question of notice does not rise in this case. to the mortgage it appears to have been the seen rity for advances made which then amounted to \$6000 and for future advancements demanded by the business. For these the defendant gives Along the security of a power to draw his receipts as the crop was ground and sold by the Trustee Company. But such a security would be defeated if at all times the defendant's other creditors could by trustee process, search his account with his agent and intercept his receipts. Upon these considerations I shall hold that there has been a valid legal and equitable assignment to Along of the defendant's credits with the garnishee. See Weed es. Jewett and Trueless, 2 Met. 608; Ger-

Norton vs. Piscataqua Co., 3, Mass., 532. Mr. Dole, counsel for the plaintiff, noted exceptions to the judgment. Mr. Hartwell represented defendant and Along.

rish, Administrator, vs. Sweetser, 4 Pick, 373;

IN PROBATE-January, 1880.

Before His Honor Judge McCully. at the disposal of the Press. We now give such portions of it as are of public interest, as bearing on the duties and liabilities of trustees and ex-

"It would appear that the guardians, who were in the first place the executors of the will, settled the business of the estate by making col-lections and payment of liabilities, with the exception of the \$1000 mortgage. This was paywith this liability, and then assumed it person- view, ought to have been paid off by the exally. Judgment for the plaintiff for amount ecutors. Their accounts show that they had sold the real estate, as it appears they applied to about the wonderful portrait that Bonnat is paintenough cash to meet the note, or they might have

"The rents have been credited, and out of the original fund and the rents payments have been of Marie Antonette, was very largely attended made from time to time for the support of the this year, chiefly as a protest against the contem-wards. The items of expenditure seem proper plated prohibition to use the chapel on the Bouand educated

and the arguments of counsel, His Honor said executors took the estate; and it is evident that lected all the relics obtainable of Marie Antonette; decay. I have, however, announced that I will ety and exquisite elegances of her Majesty. Ah Chow vs Bila and Man Tip. The Court not review the action of the executors in holding Zola's new romance, Pet-Bouille, is appearing rendered judgment in this case, as follows:-- the house and land; and that, as to the mortgage in the Goulois, the story is based on adultery on which they have been paying interest, they fully taking and impounding three head of cattle | must charge themselves with interest at the same | alogue has different manners of being violated;

of the plaintiff's. The proof is clear that the | rate, being one per cent. on the funds in their | he intends to draw no conclusions evidently leavmerged in the private business of trustees, but | described cuckold husbands as grotesques; later, Story's Equity Jurisprudence, says :- It was never heard of, that a trustee could lend an in- Tola appears to lay down, that in the upper clashonestest intention, yet no rule in a Court of the astonishing spectacle is to be witnessed, of the Equity is so well-established as this.' See see- wife's paramour being the husband's bosom

that he had incurred a greater expense than the | what Zola intends to lay bare.

On appeal, this decision was sustained by the Full Court, in the following terms :-

"Having heard the arguments of counsel on evidence was taken. His Honor gave judgement of the case, we find it similar in every respect to that of Rosa Bartlett Duncan, and therefore feel obliged to adopt the foregoing decision of Mr. Justice McCully, as rendered in Chambers. " CHARLES C. HARRIS.

A. FRANCIS JUDD. LAWRENCE MCCULLY.

Paris Correspondence.

" August 12, 1880.

Bringst with thee airs from Heaven or blasts from hell. Be thy intents wicked or charitable," Say the coalesed opponents of Gambetta, " we will have none of thee." They are selling the in a corner of his heart, an affection for that muskin of the bear before killing him. The furiousness of the hate against Gambetta is defeating its end. The present out-look of Europe is too sombre for even absolute politicians like the French, not to reflect; the amusement of pulling down and was in her day the prettiest actrice on the stage, setting up Cabinets, must be limited. Gambetta has made some blunders, and the best statesmen in Prague, On Wednesday last His Honor Judge M. Cully like Polignac, Guizat, Ollivier and Thiers; he has lacks expression and natural interest in her part. HACKFELD & CO. CS. LEE LOY, THE MAKEE SUGAR has not been continuing to his manner towards company garnishes. he has made a false more to stake see, without a fortune, and consequently doomed adversaries; he has made a false move in staking to be an old maid. his ministry on the Scrutin de liste, a matter credit of defendant in account current, but that | about which the country cired very little, but the C. Afong claims a lien on all moneys owing to newly elected deputies a great deal, since it signi-Lee Loy by said company. Afong appears before fied a new general election at an early date. But HE that lendeth to a tramp giveth to a sathe Court, and exhibits—first, an instrument even all these counts of indictment do not merit loomist. heaped upon Gambetta. Still less the total for- never to interrupt him. he fought for the Republic since 1868. In limit- are dealt out in this world, an honest man ought ing beforehand the rights of the Congress, Gam. to covet defamation. betta was unfortunately both right and wrong. THE DIOSCOPE. - By aid of the dioscope, an In principle, the Congress, that is, the two Cham- ingenious instrument brought to public notice bers united in common, can do everything, save change a man into a woman. But if its work in well as hear their favorite operatic and histrionic

hold defendant's funds would not cover them from be unhappy, if they were deprived of picking a trustee process. It would be effective only in | their favorite bone, that of making and unmaking so far as such attorney had drawn and received Constitutions. We have now our twenty-third the authority here given recites a consideration since 1789, and the present has lasted ten years—

The financial crisis, not a krach, that has taken place, will do good; it will clear the Stock Exchanges of a crowd, not of speculators, but of adhaste to become rich, have quitted the slower, but surer paths of commerce and industry ; it will make capital available for the latter. The fortune of France has not suffered in the present crisis; no sterling security has failen below its real value, the fall lops off only ficticious prices. The Suez Canal and the Paris Omnibus Shares, which have suffered so severely, will not cause a ship or a passenger less, to pass through the canal or to mount in a buss.

Opinion here has swung round to the necessity of the maintenance of a cordial alliance with Enggland. Necessity thus coments and makes friends, Much talk is naturally taking place about the treaty of commerce, but something like proof is demanded, as to what concessions France has made to the woollen interest.

The proposal to increase the salary of the 550 deputies and 300 senators, from 9,000 fr. to 12,-000 fr. per annum, is received by the public with marked coldness. As the law exists, in order not In the matter of the estate of R. B. Neville, | to wound any feelings, every legislator is bound deceased. The judgment in this matter was not to accept his salary, although he may be a milpublished at the time, and has now been placed lionaire. Other countries have representatives only too happy to give their services free.

Politics and political smashes do not interfere with the pleasures of society; life is very gay at present in Paris, the five o'clock lunches, and the Santeries, those precursors to full dress balls, are very general, while there are salons, where people meet only to chat, there are others where theatricals and music are the order of the evening. able before the death of Neville, and, in my own | Mme. Harris is the cantatrice most in favor for private parties, as Mile. Krauss, rarely accepts such engagements now. Much gossip is going on the Court for license to do, but discontinued the | ing of Mrs. J. W. Mackay, where that lady gives sittings in a lace dress that has cost 100,000 fr.

The Aniversary Mass in honor of the memory and of reasonable amount; and it is right to say | levard Haussmann, creeted over the spot where the that the two wards have been well brought up | remains of the unfortunate Queen and ber husband were interred in quick-lime, after their ex-"The cash on hand, when the executors ren- ceution. It is singular to notice how many of dered their account, September 15, 1870, was the ladies " made up " to recall the poor Queen. \$1705 13, but without charge of executors' com- Indeed a kind of culte exists for Marie Autonette. issions. At the rendering of the account, Nov. | who was the most Queen of Queens. Ladies seek 26, 1879, the guardians charge the estate with a | to perpetuate in their visage, their carriage, their debt of \$58.32, and there remained only the Kona property, still mortgaged for \$1000. It is souvenirs of that sovereign. The Empress Euin evidence that property in that district will not | genie since she was a girl, had such an end for bring as good a price now as it would when the aim, and when she ascended the throne, she cola wooden building is not worth so much by the the Trianon was her favorite pilgrimage; she reten years during which it has been subject to furnished that Villa bome, to recall the fresh gai-

ing the reader to deduce such himself, as in the "I feel it my duty to censure the mode of | case of the Assommoir, and like that work too, it treating the estate. Trust funds should not be | will be painted with a brutal sincerity. Moliere should be kept separate, and invested in the best | society viewed them as dishonored; to-day they securities which the country affords. English are regarded simply as deceived. In the brilliant authorities go further. Lord Kenyon, as cited in and corrupt society of the eighteenth century, a fant's money on private security. This is a rule ses, adultery is especially winked at, and in the that should be rung in the ears of every person lower does not count, it is only in the middle who acts in the character of a trustee-for an act | classes that the matter becomes tragical. On the may very probably be done with the best and other hand it is but in the middle classes where friend. Is the husband aware of the ligison, is "I do not see how this case can escape the blind, is he stupid? The paramour gives his operation of the principles established in this arm to the wife in public, while the husband Court in Rosa Bartlett Duncan's case—3rd Ha-carries her shawl, he cats at their table, they are waiian, p. 843. In that case the guardian merged sworn friends, the wife alone remains a sphinx the ward's estate with his own, and reared her. between the two. All this situation forms the When called to account, he showed that he had | clou, the pivot of hundreds of plays. But what merged and consumed her property, but claimed passes in the hearts of such three personages is

ncome of the property. if it had been put at in- One of the longest and most wearisome streets terest. He had kept no accounts ; yet the Court | in Paris is the Rue de Charonne-13 miles. It held that he was responsible for the principal, if was formerly in the country. In 1758 Louis de he had diminished or consumed it without license | Bourbon, Comte de Clermont, fought a battle from the Court. This is an extremely simple there and was beaten; by order of the Court he rule, and the only safe one for the property of followed the plans of the boudeir General Morminors. What a guardian may spend is the tagne. Meeting the latter aften being beaten, he income, or so much thereof as may be required. said : " why, General, I could have made a plan He may not reduce the principal, as he may not as good as yours, alone. Vaucanson, the celesell the real estate without license obtained from brated mechanician, later occupied Mortagne's mansion, and constructed there his famous auto-"I therefore decide that the guardians hold | matic flute-player & . When Marmontel's tragnow of this estate the sum which they charged to edy of Cleopatra was represented, Vaucanson themselves at the rendering of accounts as execu- manufactured an asp, which in climbing and tors—less, however, the commissions which they had a right to charge." wriggling on the stage, hissed. After the play, a spectator was asked what he thought of the rep-

resentation, " I am of the opinion of the asp,"-Many ladies in high society, who were addicted to gambling on change, as others are to chloboth parts, and considered all the circumstances ral or nips, have been rained by the monetary crisis, they drave in their carriages to the Bourse, and occupied a shabby room as an office for a few hours, to give and receive orders. Their idea of the world was, to open the oyster with the sword. When Law's South Sea bubble burst, the inhabitants of a village outside Paris, threw an unfor-tunate lady into the Marne, believing she was his

The fete to honor the centenary of Auber promises, like similar funeral cersmonies, to be very gay. He was ninety when he died out of disgust at the Commune, for he could have lived had he se liked. Almost to the hour of his death, he worked with the energy of twenty years, alleging work to the best preservative of life. He also laid down, that no man however aged, but retnine sic-Don Giovanni for example, which most pleas-

ed him at the close of his teens. Adele Page has been humbly buried, an old woman aged 60. She was the Musette in the Vie de Bohème, a play dear to all students. She what eyes, what pearly teeth, what a laughing face, what wit, Her husband is a roving fiddler

commit such ; his appointments have not been al- The Theatre Francais wants actrices, of talent. ways happy; he has run counter a little to pul- Since the retirement of Mme. Favart, and the boltlic opinion; he has not made France the first ing of the grand Sarah, this first of play-houses is flower of the earth and the first gem of the sea, in revival of the Demi Monde, where the principal the space of two months; he has been obstinate role held by Mile Thaler, was a failure. She not humored men of immense self-importance, and The most pitiable creature in France, is held

Miscellane s Items.

the flood of foul abuse and mis-interpretation | THE best way to silence a talkative person is der an agreement with the Trustee Company and getfulness of all the services and pitched battles | FROM the manner in which praire and blame

> the present instance were not circumscribed in ad- artists without moving a yard from home. The vance, the Senators would decline voting the call- apparatus consists of a small " objective " lens, ing of that body together. Once in scance, the fixed in a position commanding the stage of Congress could revise the Senate out of existence, with a diminutive white glass plate, which may abolish President Grevy, form themselves into a be framed and set in the panel of a private drawtimely question of the Scrutin de liste, and making and so forth, faithful in color and absolutely rebe arranged, for French politicians, like cats, fall plemented by a telephone communicating with the theatre, the dioscope will therefore enable its